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HER ROSES.

'Tis sad to see the roses die—the clusters by the wall Which all the summer long have reared their petals red and tall; I watch the Jacques and Nerons shed their beanty with the sun— But ah! the roses in her cheeks—is their sweet summer done?

The clambering Bankeas shatter—ah! how gracefully they twined, The clambering Bankeas shatter—an! now gracefully they twined,
Their shadows on the trellis in the moonlight half defined;
And how many nights that moonlight formed and left us where they bloom;
Ah! they tell me now the roses on your cheek but mark your doom.

birds during frosty weather, or when the ground is covered with snow. The

encouraged to remember the poor

and when I noticed the avidity with

monial was given to the author of our

tles of all nations at Zurich, Switzer-

the great Cathedral Sunday-school in

May the time soon come, in the pro

God bless our native land,

Colors.

Colors not only influence cattle, but

sane. In the hospital for insane at

Poluted Paragraphs.

Students of ancient history are nev

Temptation is the balance in which

Beware of the silent man; he may

of insomnia by trying to keep awake.

When a bachelor tells a married

be susprised to see him go the way of

A woman without jealousy is like a

There is too much charity in this

When a woman reads a historical

"The Horse Review" Says

who seek it on the run.

er up to date.

character is weighed.

be a reformed prize fighter.

queens or emperors, but

God bless everybody.

The sturdy moss-rose fails as in these latter August days,
And the great Neil's martial namesake long has withered in the blaze;
But yet how sweet would summer be did we not know so well
What the hectic roses in your cheeks so faithfully foretell.

The glory of the summer dies around us everywhere And sear will be very leaves which lately were so fair. The coming breath of autmun gives a warning of the blast And no wonder that the roses now are drifting to the past; But you who dwell so far away and yet were once so near,

You cannot marvel that I grieve to find the roses sear,
Nor wonder that I also wish that I had gone before
The autumn reached the roses which upon your cheeks you wore.

COTTON OIL FOR CONSUMP-TION.

Physician Said to be Amased at Re- little ones of the household should be sults.

seed oil will be the most valuable year upon such assistance. Remains of remedy for the cure of consumption that has yet been tried if the experiments that have just been made are olded oats will be a perfect feast, and suitably mixed, and clay should

ments that have just been made are rolled oats will be a perfect least, and as successful as reported.

Dr. J. G. Ellis, of this city, has a letter from his old friend, Dr. C. T. Hines, of Monroe, La., who states birds is very great—especially no chilthat it has been demonstrated beyond dren, whose natural love towards all durb resetures is interested by the doubt that cotton-seed oil is the best dumb creatures is intensified by the remedy yet discovered for consump-tion. He says the discovery of its them, and perhaps saving them from a tion. He says the discovery of its value was accidental. A negro working in the cotton-seed oil mill at Monroe had been treated by several physicians for consumption. He had not improved. He went to work in the oil mill, according to the statement of Dr Hines. The dust made his breathing much more difficult, and this caused him to drink some of the oil which relaived his breathing some of the oil which relaived his breathing and perhaps saving them from a city widths, and the lack of uniformity in this particular is one of the greatest widths, and the lack of uniformity in this particular is one of the greatest evils of our lack of system in road building all over this country. Bring the road to a suitable crown from the played his breathing some of the oil which relaived his breathing some of the oil widths, and the lack of uniformity in this particular is one of the greatest evils of our lack of system in road building all over this country. Bring the road to a suitable crown from played him to drink some of the oil widths, and the lack of uniformity in this particular is one of the greatest evils of our lack of system in road building all over this country. Bring the road to a suitable crown from played him to drink some of the oil widths, and the lack of uniformity in this particular is one of the greatest evils of our lack of system in road building all over this country. Bring the road to a suitable crown from played him to drink some of the greatest evils of our lack of system in road building all over this country. Bring the road to a suitable crown from played him to drink some of the greatest evils of our lack of system in road building all over this country. Bring the road to a suitable crown from played him to drink some of the greatest evils of our lack of system in road building all over this country. Bring the road to a suitable crown from the road to a suitable crown from the played him to drink some of the greatest evils of our lack of system in road building all over this particular is one of which releived his breathing some placed on the window sill of a flat; of drainage for the locality, and should not appear unclean.

The oil acted as a substitute for food and the negro began to fatten. In a few months he was strong and healthy He was examined and it was found that all traces of tuberculosis had left him. The cottonseed oil had furnished nourishment to the body and had given him vigor which had overcome the disease.

We are glad to brow that a fact. The oil acted as a substitute for food which several "duckies" came and

come the disease. The result to the negro was a reve-The result to the negro was a rove lation to the doctors of Monroe and to let ing the English tune of "God Save the chine and shape the whole bed to a lord Remember that pure water is the still a efficacy of the treatment they test the efficacy of the treatment they

had the greatest success in accomplishing cures, especially the cases that have not entered the last stages.

In the case of one person who had been to New Orleans for treatment and had returned without being benefited a cure was effected.

practice the doctors have used the usual dose of creosote, which has been long used in treatment for consump-

New Year Thoughts.

Why is it some people wait for the new year to "turn over a new leaf." cause it is pleasant to ook forward to doing better, perhaps. It is so easy to practice economy when one is dead broke, or to deny ourselves rich food when in the threes indigestion. One's birthday is the proper time to turn over a new leaf, if we are going to have a set period for that great reform, but the really, truly time is now. affairs can not, because no one knows

what a day may bring forth. Those of us who are fortunate enough to have kept our good old servants are feeling serene. Those who ed with red or blue paint on the walls, are not accustomed to having any at A violent patient is brought suddenly all are serener because they are independent. Those who are wrestling of that color on his nerves. One mawith a green hand have need of much niac was cured in an hour: another patience to come anywhere near was at peace in his mind after passing weather is dry, the gravel should be them on a tin in the oven to heat. Fill serenity. Laugh off the awkwardness. a day in a room all violet. The red kept sprinkled during the final rolling, the nests with fish a la reine and serve What a blessing laughter is! Many a room is used for the commonest form woman would be in her grave or of dementia (melancholy), usually acworse, a sanitarium, were it not for companied by a refusal to take food. laughter. I had a "new cook" of After three hours in the red room a the corn-field variety several years a patient afflicted in this way began ago and told her to dress a chicken to be cheerful and asked for food. for broiling. After a while she called in the most distressed voice. "Miss Ellen come 'ere!" I went and she held out the chicken for my inspec-"Look at 'im ain't he sick?" And he certainly looked sick, for she had bursted the gall and it spread instantly all oll over the inside of the chicken making it as green as a springing wheat field. What did I do? I laughed until I cried and then had "im" rinsed in several cold a fortunate man who doesn't find it. Sometimes a man continuate man who doesn't find it.

I have a friend who is delicate and who has a most attentive husband. because he hasn't the nerve to run so that by the next season it may be-One afternoon her new cook failed to away. put in her appearance. She was entertaining a late caller and thought the cook was about her duties. The husband came home and finding out how things were, like a good fellow, took the reins into his own hands and proceeded to carry out the domestic shouldn't forget the keyhole. affairs without disturbing his wife. When a bachelor tells a The first thing he did was to get the woman how happy he is she wouldn't o clay, as above described, can be done bucket and sally to the cow-pen be suspri.

When half through milking the Ananias.

patient cow decided that patience had Happin indeed ceased to be a virtue, so she hauled away and kicked over the bucket of milk. He was dumbfounded for a moment to think that his kite without a string. efforts of kindness was so misunderstood. Then he grabbed the bucket world-for worthless people. and hit the cow in the head with it. Picking up the bent semblance of a novel she skips the history part. dollar milk pail he started angrily to dollar milk pail he started angrily to the house, but before he reached the a lot more lawyers from practicing it. appealed to him and he laughed all his anger away. The new year has brought sorrow to many of us, and to many of us happiness. Let not the latter refrain from pouring out her sunshine into the house of gloom, for the more she gives away the more she will have.

any profession. He can burn his own wood, teat his own beef, pork, mutbeen mutilated in a way distasteful to pairs and instead of becoming worse
ton, eggs and corn cake, and sleep nnall in whom there is left a spark of will gradually improve. It is minute
any corporation. any corporation.

HIGHWAY BUILDING.

IMPROVING EARTH ROADS WITH CLAY AND SAND.

Road Machines In Building These Highways.

In an interesting address delivered at the Greenville (Mich.) good roads convention Frank F. Rogers, C. E., had the following to say regarding the improvement of earth roads:

If you must always have an earth duce overeating. road and cannot get gravel or stone at a reasonable cost, put clay on the sand veal, pork, young lamb, kid, ham, baand sand on the clay. When these become suitably mixed, they will form a sort of hardpan, making a very good road surface at most seasons of the year. Of course, the clay is good when Thoughtless people have not the slightest idea of the suffering of wild hard and dry and the sand quite passable when the weather is so wet that nobody wants to travel, but to secure a medium earth road, good the greatest number of days in the year, that it tite, which is the best index of the Denison, Texas, Dec. 8.—Cotton-birds, so dependent at this time of is possible to make it, this is the best

It should be borne in mind that neither improvement is very good until suitably mixed, and clay should be applied to sand in a manner to secure that mixture as speedily as possible and vice versa.

Decide on the width of a given road between ditches-say twenty to twenty-four feet, not much narrower and not much wider. These are economical a large ditch be required on a narrow road it should be entirely outside the regular gutter, which will protect the vehicles from the danger of tipping

To prepare the bed it may have to be plowed toward the center, but, if so, absolutely necessary. After plowing, and that beef and mutton are most harrow thoroughly, take a road ma-Queen," is now sung by the millions perfectly rounded shape and roll till

land, this tune was played by the band, and we, in company with the rolled as described take a road ma-After the bed is properly shaped and toward the century mark. been to New Orleans for treatment band, and we in company with the collection of the continuous process of the collection of the collectio it was also a national tune of Ger-many.

We well remember at a later time of Ger-be applied on sand to the depth of five minced; heat with one cupful of gravy We well remember at a later time, or six inches where no gravel is used and season with one-half teaspoonful at the English cathedral at To-ronto, how we enjoyed joining with the great Cathedral Sunday school in can be placed upon the clay. After the the meat between the layers, pour the clay is applied, it may be leveled with sauce over it and garnish with parsley. a road machine if well pulverized, or, gress of humanity, when in place of battle-songs like the Marseillaise, all if lumpy, it may be leveled by first nations shall sing, not God bless kings rolling to crush the lumps, then harrowing till smooth, but in each case it companiment to the fish course and aft-

surface has been secured. must be covered with from one to two Cut them into very narrow strips, inches of sand by reversing the road throwing them into ice water as they We are so prone to put off. Many human beings also. On this point things can afford to wait, but spiritual some curious experiment were resurplus sand from the sides to the dry enough to pack into a strainer ported from Italy as to the effect of center. This will prevent the roads which is about the size of a teacup and colors on the nerves of the sick and in- from becoming muddy at the first wet force into the middle of the potatoes a spell. If a top dressing of gravel is smaller strainer. Fry this in deep, Allessandria special rooms are arrang- used, it should be applied to the thin very hot fat. When a golden brown, coat of clay immediately after rolling, remove the two strainers and stand the then be brought to a true surface by potato nest on soft brown paper. Rethe use of a road machine and rolled peat the process until there is a nest niac was cured in an hour; another till it is thoroughly compacted. If the for each person. Before serving place

> When sand is used on clay, we on a bed of cress. usually secure as good results as by putting clay in sand, for it does not always prevent mud when the ground is extremely soft. A clay road should always be well piked with good side add to them one teaspoonful of bicarditches, which must quickly take the water to its nearest natural outlet. which in turn must always be so well kept as to take the water at once away from the road allowance. Sand to remove any particles of food which should be applied to clay after the picking is done, without forming any depression for its reception, as has When a pessimist loses his mind it's been recommended for gravel. Sand should never be applied at a season of Sometimes a man can cure himself the year when a long dry spell is expected, but rather immediately before Many a man gets the best of a fight wet fall weather and winter sets in, come sufficiently mixed with clay to

The unwritten law of society con- produce the condition already referred siders every man guilty until he is to. The same practice should be employed when any considerable depth

make it hard.

The application of sand and gravel in layers, giving time for the first layer to pack before the second is applied. Happiness seldom comes to those It is often advisable to wait till the next fall before the second layer is applied, thus giving time to watch results and use just the depth required to secure the best effect, as well as to economize material. After all this is done, we have not secured a permanent road suited to heavy traffic, and we If a man is bent on committing produce any roads that may really be suicide he can afford to be familiar called permanent.

Earth roads should be repaired, par-To dock a horse is a crime, and it ticularly in the spring and fall of the felony by year, but the mistake of letting them should be made a felony by year, but the mistage of the every legislature. In addition Congress take care of themselves during the should enact a measure which will balance of the year should not be The Farmeriand the Trusts.

The farmer is nearer out of the reach of the trusts than the man of reach of the trusts than the man of the reach of the reach of the trusts than the man of the reach of th that the earth road needs.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY. Rules to Be Observed In the Matter

of Diet and Exercise. Positively avoid a habitual diet composed too exclusively of one kind of food, such as meats or cereals. Such How to Mix and Apply Them to Se- a diet leads inevitably to disease. cure the Best Results-The Use of Many cases of sickness, palpitations, scurvy, skin diseases and headache

are directly due to this improper diet. Bear in mind that sugar and all sugared or sirupy substances, unless sparingly used, are the most injurious of the foods in ordinary use. They render digestion imperfect and by their seductive taste are liable to in-

Eat sparingly of fruit, preserves, con, sugar, vinegar, spices, fats, oils, fried foods, pastries, cakes, rich desserts, strong gravies, hot freshly baked bread and foods which form adherent pastes

Avoid cold drinks at mealtime, except in hot days. Avoid uncomfortably hot drinks. Avoid eating at irregular hours. Never overrule your appeamount of food you need, except in the course of diseases that require a special diet.

Satisfy your appetite, not your gluttony; satisfy your thirst, not your craving.

Salt your food sufficiently, because salt is an aid to digestion, but not more than needed to suit the taste. Eat less rapidly and chew your food

more. The stomach wants only well chewed food. The teeth were made for that special purpose. If they are poor or missing, seek the dentist's aid. Avoid violent exercise and severe mental exertion just after meal, but a moderate exercise, as walking, will aid digestion.

Wash your hands with soap and water before each meal, even if they do

Brush your teeth inside and outside at least once a day, and rinse your mouth after each meal. When your stomach is out of order,

give it a rest by fasting half a day or by taking only a little fluid food. Remember that the wholesomest do not disturb the old roadbed unless meats are beef, mutton and poultry easily digested and wholesome when

Remember that pure water is the dueen," is now sung by the millions began using it. In fifty cases upon which they have experimented they had the greatest success in accombad the greatest success in accombad the greatest success of our Humane Societive expecially the cases that great Congress of our Humane Societive expecially the cases that no more compacting is possible with a most natural and wholesome beverage. preventing sickness and extending life

How to Make Potato Nests. Lattice potatoes are an excellent acmust be rolled till hard after a smooth er a few trial efforts are easily prepared. Wash and pare the potatoes and Where no gravel is used the clay let them stand for a time in ice water.

> How to Make Tooth Powder. Take half an ounce each of powdered orris root and prepared chalk and bonate of soda. Mix thoroughly. The soda acts as an antiacid and neutralizes the acids of the mouth, while the chalk and orris are gritty enough may cling to the teeth.

How to Treat the Lips. The lips should never be rubbed with strong scent, such as eau de cologne or vinegar or lemon. Friction is also very bad for their well being. Lips may be only a pale pink, but if they are smooth and soft they will look attractive. Rouge is also very bad for the lips. Some women have a stupid way of "biting the color into their lips." Not only does this unwise prac-When the young man in the parlor of loose gravel is applied to a clay soil tice make the skin very sensitive, but loses sight of the girl's mother he with the expectation that travel will it also thickens and swells the lips till tice make the skin very sensitive, but they lose all charm.

> How to Make Raw Beef Tea. This is ordered in some illnesses. Take one-quarter pound of lean beef, shred it finely and place in a jar with one-quarter pint of cold water. Cover it and allow it to stand for two hours. Strain off the liquid and use at once, as it will not keep. It should be served in a colored glass.

> How to Bake Onions. Peel six large onions, put them in a saucepan and cover with boiling water and let them boil for 15 minutes. Pour off the water and cover them with cold water. Then drain them again when they are cool. Put them in a baking dish or agate pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper, pour over them one cupful of hot milk and add one tablespoonful of butter in small pieces, cover with buttered paper and bake until tender. Serve with roast turkey or chicken.

Boiled linseed tea made rather thin and sweetened with sugar candy and flavored with lemon juice and rind is excellent for a cough. Boil some black Spanish licerice with it.

THIS WAY LIES SUCCESS



The man who lets people know what he is doing is usually the successful man. No man ever got into the swim by indolence or silence. Business runs in currents as well as water or electricity, and the men who succeed are those who elther get into the current or turn the current their way.

It will not do to simply put goods of superior workmanship on the market, convinced that the people will discover them and purchase them. Such goods must be advertised. The people must be told what they are, how and by whom they are made and where they can be ob-

What is true of the individual manufacturer and merchant is also true of trade organizations and even of cities and commonwealths. Many prosperous American municipalities have been largely built up in this way by advertising the advantages they offer as places of residence or as locations for profitable industries.

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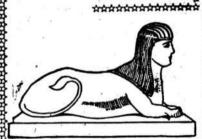
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This paper is the acknowl-edged good medium of this community. Other advertiswould not you?

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W. M. Ostrander of Philadelphia is one of the most successful real estate men in the country. He sells property from Maine to California and has built up an enormous business by advertising. In an address before the Sphinx club of New York he said:

"I am a firm believer in big ads. Like all big things, the big ad. attracts attention and produces an impression through its size, an impression which is entirely separate and apart from that produced by its contents, an impression which can be obtained no other way.

"Furthermore, the man with the biggest ad. gets the credit for having the biggest business, and for that reason a pretty large percentage of the public will patronize him. They believe that the biggest business must be the best; otherwise it would not be the biggest."

The Retailer and Advertiser says: "A merchant cannot have too much publicity. It is the breath of life to merchandising. Without it a business cannot grow; it cannot even exist. With increased publicity comes a corresponding increase in growth. And while publicity continues to expand there is no danger of reaching a period when the business will stop growing."

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Abbeville, S. C., May 26, 1903. The mails close at the post office at Abbe

The mails close at the post office at Abbeville, S. C., as follows:

C. & G. R. R.—

8.10 a. m. North.
10.10 s. m. South.
10.10 a. m. Hodges.
1.30 p. m. North.
Night mails on Sunday close at 6 p. m.
Antreville mail closes at 1.30 p. m.
The Rural Carriers leave at about 7.15 a. m.
Robt. S. Link, Postmaster.

A Prisoner in Her Own House.

A Prisoner in Her Own House.

Mrs. W. H. Layha, of 1001 Agnes Ave., Kanaas City, Mo. has for several years been troubled with severe hoarsness and at times a hard cough, which she says, "Would keep me in doors for days. I was prescribed for by physicians with no noticeable results. A friend gave me part of a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with instructions to closely follow the directions and I wish to state thatafter the first day I could notice a decided change for the better, and at this time after using it for two weeks, have no hesitation in saying I realize that I am entirely cured." This remedy is for sake by C. A. Millord, Abbeville, H. M. Young, Dne West.

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It's almost as hard to pay back as it is to

Mr. Wm. S. Crane. of Californis, Md., suffered for years from rheumatism and lum-bago. He was finally advised to try Cham-beriain's Pain Baim, which he did and it ef fected a complete cure. For sale by C. A. Milford, Abbeville, H. M. Young, Due West.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

The books for the registration of all legally qualified voters, and for the issuing of transfers, ect., will be open at the office of Supervisors of Registration in the Court House, between the hour 9 o'clock a. m., and 3 o'clock p m., on the first Menday of each month, and kept open for three suc-cessive days in each month until thirty days before the next general

Any person whose qualifications as an elector will be completed after the closing of the Registration Books but before the next election shall have the right to apply for and secure a regis-tration certificate at any time within sixty days immediately preceding the closing of the Registration Books, upon an application under oath to the facts entitling him to such registra-

The registration of voters must be by polling precincts. There must be a Book of Registration for each polling precinct, that is for each township, or parish, or city, or town of less than live thousand inhabitants, or ward of the control of the cities of more than five thousand inhabitants. Each elector must vote in the polling precinct in which he resides. If there is more than one voting place in the polling precinct, the elector may vote at any voting place designated on the registration certificate. The Boards must designate in the registration certificate the voting place in the polling precinct at which the elector is to vote. If there is more than one voting place in the polling precincts, the Boards shall designate on the certificate the voting place selected by the elector.

G. H. MOORE, R. O. MCADAMS, WM. C. SHAW, Board of Supervisors of Registration

If you want your little fellow to look cute and attractive take him to Hall & Anderson's and fit him in a Mrs. Jane Hopkins' suit. Still another bargain, 15 pieces 54 inch cloth finished suitings, bought under price, cloth finished suitings, bought under price, worth 60 and 75c. While this lot lasts they go at 50 and 59c, at Haddon's.

Mr. John H. Cullom, Editor of the Garland

Mr. John H. Cullom, Editor of the Garland Texas, News, has written a letter of congratulations to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as follows: "Sixteen years ago when our first child was a baby he was subject to croupy spella and we would be very uneasy about him. We began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in 1887, and finding it such a reliable remedy for colds and croup, we have never been without it in the house since that time. We have five children and have given it to all of them with good results. One good feature of this remedy is that it is not diagreeable to take and our bables really like it. Another is that it is not dangerous, and there is no risk from giving an overdose. I congratulate you upon the success of your remedy. For sale by C. A. Milford, Abbeville, H. M. Young, Due

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Our specialties are Owensboro Wagons, White Hickory Wagons, Summer's Buggies, Rock Hill Buggies, Oxford Buggies. We also have a full line of cheap buggies, har-